



Council Passes Organization Clause

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, in a split 7-5 decision, voted last Wednesday to strike the clause of the Articles of Student Government which prohibits other than fraternal, professional and honorary national groups to form at the University.

Proponents of the bill debated that if the motion is approved by further authority, the immediate result would be the requests of the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats to form on campus. Opponents claimed that there is not enough demand for national political groups to form at the University and that one-sided pressure from whatever political party has no place at a university.

The motion now goes to the Student Life Committee for review. If the Committee approves the bill, the measure then goes to President Marvin and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The motion reads: "That the Student Council recommend to the Board of Trustees of The George Washington University that paragraph 11 of the requirements for approval of the Articles of Student Government, stating 'No student groups or society (except social fraternities, sororities, scholastic honor societies, religious, or professional clubs or societies) organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-George Washington University organization will be recognized by the Student Life

Committee,' be substituted by 'No student group or society organized as a branch or affiliate of a national organization shall be recognized, if at the time of application or thereafter, the organization or its national affiliate is on the Attorney General's list.'"

SC Discusses Date Changes

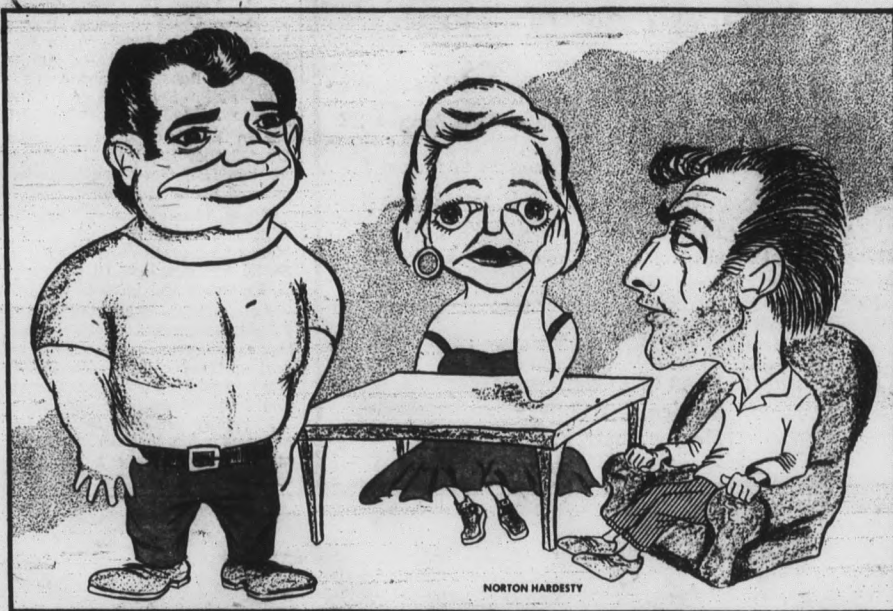
• A MOTION WHICH would initiate changes in the University calendar remained tabled at Wednesday night's Student Council meeting.

The three-part motion proposed first that a single weekend should be set aside for non-conflicting school dances. Second, that the Inter-fraternity Sing and Prom should be moved to the fall, and last that either PiKA's Shipwreck Ball, Hillel's Ball O' Fire or the Newman Club's Celebrity Capers be held in the fall on a yearly rotational basis.

The purpose for letting the motion remain tabled for another week was to let the program director, Pepita Lassalle, have con-

(See CALENDAR, Page 2)

Miller's 'View From Bridge' Opens on Lisner Stage Fri.



NORTON HARDESTY

... L to R: Vince Martorano as Marco; Eddy Clark as Beatrice; and Bob Dolson as Eddie.

• THIS FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:30 p.m. the curtain will go up on the University Players' presentation of Arthur Miller's play, "A View from the Bridge."

The play will be directed by Logan Ramsey, Broadway actor and director. The cast includes Bob Dolson as Eddie Carbone, Eddy Clark as Catherine, Ed Rutsch as Louis, Vince Martorano as Marco, Hope Barton as Beatrice, Paul Garner as Mike and Dick Cook as Alfieri.

Kappa Places First In Sing, Queen Reagan Wears Crown

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA sorority placed first in the annual Panhellenic Sing competition held last Friday night in Lisner auditorium.

The sorority sang "The Four Winds and the Seven Seas" and "One, Two, Three Words."

In second place was Delta Gamma with "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Delta Gamma Dream Girl." Sigma Kappa received third prize for their arrangement of "Student Prince Medley" and "Sigma Kappa at the Rainbow's End."

Dr. Robert Harmon, University director of music, presented a cup to Angela Tehaan of Kappa Kappa Gamma for being the outstanding director.

Highlighting the intermission program was the crowning of the 1958 Cherry Tree Queen, Ruth Reagan of Zeta Tau Alpha, by Warren Barley, business manager of the 1958 CHERRY TREE. First princess is Jane Brown, sponsored by the Wandering Greeks; and Carol Hollett of Kappa Alpha Theta is second princess. This year's Cherry Tree Queen was chosen by Bob Cummings, television and screen star, on the basis of photographs submitted by the contestants.

Christina Lofgren, Kappa Delta, received the award for the freshman pledge with the highest average, while Mary Elizabeth Whitmore of Kappa Alpha Theta was named as the upperclass pledge with the highest scholastic standing.

Kitti Maddock, Lynn Granger, Bunny Miller and Marjorie Prather received awards as the four sorority women graduating with the highest average, in that order.

Cups were also given to the pledge and active groups with the highest scholastic standing. Kappa Kappa Gamma placed third, Kappa Alpha Theta, second and Delta Zeta, first in the pledge class division.

In the active division, Sigma Kappa received first prize, with Kappa Kappa Gamma, second and Kappa Alpha Theta, third.



THE WINNERS—Kappa Kappa Gamma

OSA Holds Assembly

• THE ORGANIZATION FOR Student Action will act as a "pressure group" on the Student Council, Al Rode, Council President, said at the OSA assembly presented in Government 1 at noontime yesterday.

Ray Garcia, vice-president of the 1956-57 Council, moderated the Council sponsored program, which was designed to give the OSA an opportunity to express its views. Other OSA speakers were Viris Cromer, who spoke on student interest in world events and Meredith Eagon, publicity director of the Council, who spoke on cultural life at the University.

Mr. Garcia told the approximately 100 students in attendance that the OSA had stirred student interest in a number of issues, and "We are encouraged by criticism," he said.

Both Mr. Garcia and Mr. Rode,

who spoke on student government and student life, emphasized that the University was lacking in "a sense of community."

Miss Eagon stressed that there are too few cultural activities available here now. It is no use to argue, she said, that the city offers many cultural activities. If students have to go outside campus life for cultural stimulation "isn't this defeating the University's purpose?" Not only should there be more cultural activities presented here, she said, "we should be doing them ourselves."

Mr. Cromer said that there were two vehicles at the University for expression of student opinion on issues of the day. He said, however, that part of the fault lay with the students, who show too little interest on important topics.

Auto Crash Kills Geology Student

• PHILIP GLASENER, 24, geology student at the University, died early Sunday morning from injuries suffered Saturday night in an automobile crash in Arlington.

Mr. Glasener and his wife, Nora, lived at 1309 19th st. n.w., in Washington. Mrs. Glasener is the daughter of Mrs. Frances W. Caroe, resident hostess at Strong Hall, University women's dormitory.

The couple was spending Saturday evening with friends in Arlington. Late in the evening Mr. Glasener left the group on an errand. He was traveling east on Arlington blvd., accident reports said, when his MG automobile struck a center island near the intersection with Nash st.

The car turned over several times, reports continued, and Mr. Glasener was thrown from the driver's seat. He suffered multiple skull fractures, brain lacerations and contusions, cuts and bruises, authorities reported. He was admitted to Arlington Hospital at 11:30 p.m. and died there three hours later.

Mr. Glasener was a part-time employee of the geophysics department of the U. S. Geological Survey. Before entering the University, he spent four years as a cartographer with an aerial mineralogical survey program.

Mr. and Mrs. Glasener were married in January, 1955. They had no children. In addition to his wife, Mr. Glasener leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glasener of Falls Church, and one brother, Lewis Paul.

Memorial services will be held at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Farlington Methodist church, 3900 King st., Alexandria. The Arlington Funeral home is handling arrangements.

The story revolves around Eddie Carbone, a Brooklyn dock worker, and his family. Two Italian men who have smuggled themselves into the country in order to make money to send to their family at home are taken in by Eddie. The arrival of the men upsets the delicate balance of emotions between the Carbone family and their young girl ward.

Ed Ferero, director of University dramatics, said that "A View from the Bridge" will be one of the best performances ever given at the University. The expert direction of Logan Ramsey combined with the fine talent at this school should make this play an enjoyable experience, he continued.

Tickets are on sale now at the box office in Lisner auditorium and will be on sale later, in the week in the Student Union lobby. The price of admission is either \$1.00, \$1.25 or \$1.50. Tickets are free, with the Campus Combo.

Kayser Talks On Leadership

• DEAN ELMER L. KAYSER will give a lecture Wednesday, March 12 on "The Big Three—A Study in Leadership," as part of the Mortar Board Lisner Lecture Series.

"In a very crucial period in the ancient world, three men entered into an informal understanding which was nothing more than relegating unto themselves the destiny of the Roman world," remarked Dean Kayser. The policies of the three men—Julius Caesar, Marcus Cassius and Cneius Pompey—in the light of their personalities, will be the subject of Dean Kayser's lecture.

These three important men, Dean Kayser says, are too little understood as individuals. He will attempt to make them appear less musty and to explain what traits of leadership and character made them what they were.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ferences with the concerned organizations. In this way the reactions of groups which might have to re-schedule their dances can be considered when the motion is voted on.

Miss Lassalle pointed out that the motion would serve to alleviate the problem of too many social dances in the spring, and would encourage more support of each activity because of a relieved schedule.

In support of her motion, Miss

Lassalle suggests that the scheduling of the non-conflicting school dances, such as the Medical, Law and Engineering School dances be on one weekend. This would not hamper the functions themselves since only members of each school attend their dance, she said. The resulting free weekends could be used to schedule other University activities.

By placing the IFC Sing and Prom in the fall, Miss Lassalle maintains, the fraternities would not have to have two consecutive formals, since most of them have private formals in the spring.

MEXICO CITY COLLEGE

Spring Quarter March 20 to June 5

Summer Session June 23 to August 23

Short Summer Session June 23 to August 1

Latin American Workshop July 1 to August 8

Anthropology Field Study:

Ancient Mexico June 23 to August 23

Fall Quarter October 6 to December 19

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Information: Dean of Admissions
Mexico City College
Mexico 10, D. F.

Tassels Take 39 New Girls

• TASSELS, SOPHOMORE WOMEN'S honorary, initiated 39 new members Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Woodhull C.

Girls are tapped for Tassels at the beginning of the fall semester each year on the basis of grades and activities. They pledge for one semester, during which time the girls carry out various service activities in conjunction with larger organizations on campus.

The new initiates are Mary Abell, Lynn Baumann, Elaine Beckman, Charlotte Brem, Andrea Brown, Nancy Davis, Anna DeKonschin, Barbara Dinkin, Norma Engberg, Rona Englander, Beverly Falk, Sheila Footer and Sandra Ford.

Also Elizabeth Fretz, Martha Good, Nancy Head, Ruth Herman, Marilyn Hoffman, Marilyn Hogen-son and Louise Huston.

Other initiates include Gail It-schner, Judy Jaffe, Letty Katz, Nancy Leppert, Elsie Mandis, Sheila McKeon, Beth Oliver, Mary K. Patterson and Patricia Pierson.

Also Susan Porter, Martha Propst, Jeannette Robbin, Sue Rome, Karen Schlageter, Jean Serber, Miriam Silverman, Ann Marie Sneringer, Angela Tahaan and Irene Wolfe.

Eligibility for Tassels is based on scholarship and activities. All members must have a minimum QPI of 2.6.

Job Jots

FULL TIME

• **CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATOR** of gov't agency. Must be familiar with use of comptometer. GS-3.

• **FIELD REPRESENTATIVE**—Job in Atlanta, Ga., for insurance co. Some public contact experience. Single man, 25-35. \$5400 salary and expenses.

• **CLERK-TYPIST**—Maintenance of rosters, handling luncheon arrangements, stencils and correspondence. \$3120.

• **RECORDS CLERK**—Handle record fund contributions, corres., auto type machine, must be young person. \$2500.

PART TIME

• **RESEARCH ASSISTANT AND SECRETARY**—Prefer econ. major. 20 hrs./wk. Mature person. Prefer woman. \$2/hr.

• **CIVIL ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS**—Summer positions open for incoming soph. jrs. or srs. studying engin. with govt. Professional guidance, career opportunities. GE-3, 4.

• **MAP PROCESSING ASST.**—Man, with 2 yrs. of college. 10 credits in geog. 20 hrs./wk. Man only. Typing. Job on Hill, GS-3.

• **LAB AIDE**—Near campus, background in biol. sci. helpful.

12 hrs./wk. Hrs. somewhat flexible. \$65/mo.

• **TYPIST**—Typing from M.S. from I.B.M. typewriter, general office work. 20 hrs./wk. \$1.50/hr. Man or woman.

• **ENGINEERS**—COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5—American Mach. and Foundry, Blonder-Tongue Labs.

• **THURSDAY, MARCH 6**—N. Y. Shipbuilding, Ross Heat Exchanger Division of Am. Standard, Spaulding Fibre Co.

• **FRIDAY, MARCH 7**—Bureau of Public Roads.

• **MONDAY, MARCH 10**—Los Angeles Civil Service Commission.

• **TUESDAY, MARCH 11**—Atomic International Autonetics—Missile Development of North Am. Aviation.

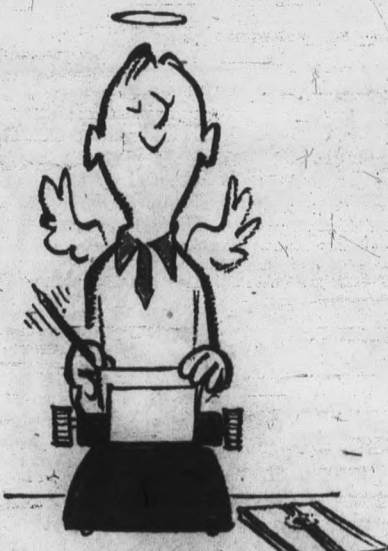
• **LIBERAL ARTS**—COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

• **TUESDAY, MARCH 4**—Arthur Anderson for degree in acctg. for acctg. job.

• **MONDAY, MARCH 10**—Woodward and Lothrop for degree in Bus. Ad., Lib. Arts, Home Ec. for retailing training program positions.



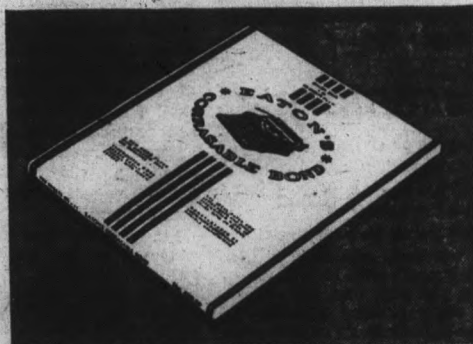
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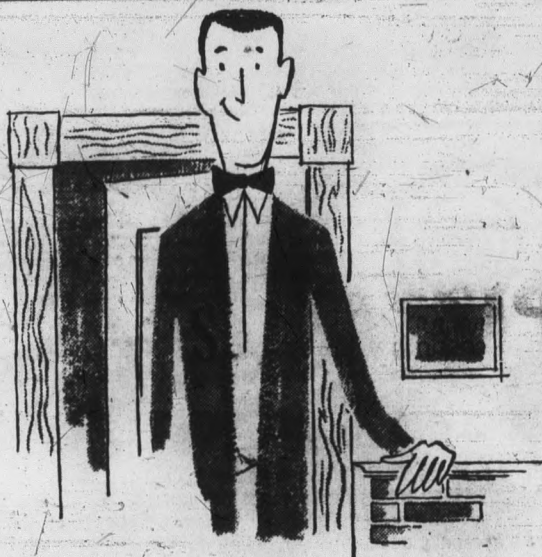
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Only 11 Men Ballot In Fraternity Rush

• RUSH WEEK ENDED with eleven University men casting ballots for fraternities.

The pledges are: Jay Baraff, Phi Alpha; Gordon Callison, Acacia; Ben Dyess, Phi Sigma Kappa; Pete Enis, Phi Alpha; Arthur Herrmann, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Jenkins, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carl Jeremias, Kappa Alpha; Bob Nordstrum, Kappa Alpha; Franklyn Shulman, Phi Alpha; Tony Suescum, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Lee Ward, Phi Sigma Kappa.

A total of 27 men had signed up for this year's formal spring rush. IFC president, Jerry Roemer, TKE, expressed the opinion that this was probably the last formal spring rush that University students would see. This is not directly attributable to this spring's showing, according to Mr. Roemer, but is more a result of completion by the District schools of their full-year program. This January's graduating class from Washington senior high schools is the last one which will graduate in January. All District students are now on a September to June schedule, with one anticipated result being a further decrease in the number of potential spring fraternity rushes. In view of this, says Mr. Roemer, it has become financially unsound for IFC members to expend the funds necessary for a formal rush.

Hillel Contest Ends April 10

• THE DEADLINE FOR the annual Hillel all-University literary contest is April 10.

All University students are eligible to enter the contest, which has divisions in poetry, essays and short stories. The short stories are limited to 3,000 words, and essays to 1,500 words. There is no word limit set for the poetry division. Each student may submit any number of entries to any or all of the three divisions.

Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature, will judge the essay division; Paul C. Steele, instructor of English composition, the short story division, and Robert E. Gajdusek, assistant professor of English composition, the poetry division.

Entries should be typed double-space and sent to Hillel Literary Contest, c/o Judy Jaffe, 7619 9th St., n.w. Washington 12, D. C. The author's name, address and telephone number should appear on the back of each entry.

Debate Teams Argue On Hill

• TWO UNIVERSITY DEBATE teams competed in the Capitol Hill Debate tournament sponsored by the University of Maryland, February 28 and March 1.

Supporting the national inter-collegiate debate topic "Resolved: that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be made illegal," was the affirmative team of Frank Gregory and Bill Daly. Arguing for the negative side were Dick Jamborsky and Edward Felegy.

Participating in the tournament were 30 teams from areas ranging from Bates College in Maine to the University of South Carolina.

The first five rounds of debate were held at College Park, while the final debate took place in the Senate Caucus room on Capitol Hill.

Cherry Tree Crowns Reagan as '58 Queen



Warren Barley, Cherry Tree Business Manager, crowns Ruth Reagan 1958 Cherry Tree Queen.

Delphi Holds Tapping Of 24

• 24 SORORITY WOMEN were tapped for Delphi, sorority women's honorary, and the new officers for the coming year were also introduced last Friday evening at the annual Panhellenic sing.

The new Delphi members are Gladys Frank, Lynn Baumann and Gail Cooke, Alpha Delta Pi; Pat Stanner and Elaine Mosel, Chi Omega; Mary Ann Alderson, Kitty Hyland and Nancy Oliver, Delta Gamma; Pat Holmes, Delta

Zeta; Edith Fenton, Peggy Hastings and Linda Lancaster, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also, Gail Evertson, Kappa Delta; Marby Adams, Morna Campbell and Maio Owen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betsy Evans and Terry Root, Pi Beta Phi; Letty Katz, Phi Sigma Sigma; Frances Foltz, Angela Gnotta and Polly Blunda, Sigma Kappa; and Marilyn Miller and Martha Propst, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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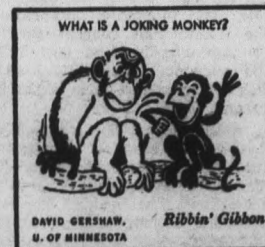
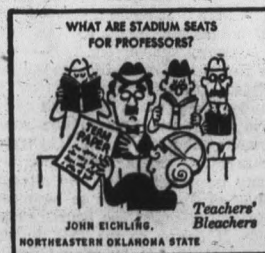
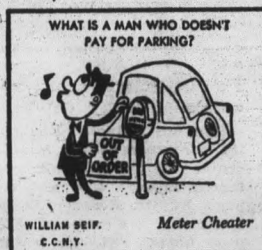
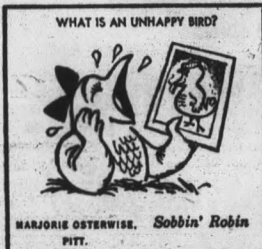
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Sticklers!

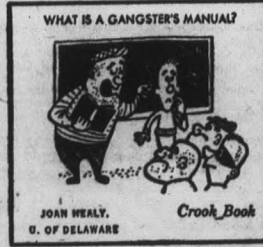


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Editorial

Campus Politics

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL'S decision to seek approval for University recognition for groups such as the Young Democrats or Young Republicans is not so surprising or radical as it seems at first glance. The decision is symptomatic of a climate of campus political feeling which is geared to "change."

The tide toward change started immediately after the Student Council was inaugurated last May. Committees sprung up to overhaul and bring prestige to the Council. Brainstorming sessions drafted motions for a proposed bicameral student governing group. Student Council sponsored groups were checked into, to see if they were making real contributions to student life.

Then something happened. "Is change the goal?" became the leading question. Is it advisable to change student government from a uni-cameral to a bi-cameral basis? Since discussions in middle fall, the Council has ceased its consideration of the plan. Maybe bi-cameralism is not the answer. Is it advisable to recommend the end of commission payment to the business staffs of publications? The Council decided not. The preoccupation with change had led many to temporarily forget whether change was really necessary. The impetus toward change gave other students a foothold which enabled them to try and push on the Student Council means favorable to themselves in the guise of "change for improvement." Two groups developed—the group advocating complete or near complete revamping of existing programs and the group campaigning for needed change within the existing framework of organization. The "complete change" group is led by the OSA (Organization for Student Action).

Change is important when conditions change and when investigation proves current procedure does not serve its intended purpose. If present forms of student activities are not effective, corrective change is essential. The danger lies in unwarranted change which may be used as a coverup for some small group's advantage. Change is valid as a method for improvement but not as a goal in itself.

Letter to the Editors

• TO THE EDITORS:

Tributes to well-deserving people often have a deep meaning to others. An obligation to express appreciation for those tributes is sometimes felt. I deem it my obligation to thank the HATCHET and Mr. Jon Florian for his excellent human-interest feature on Paul Truntich in the February 18 issue.

Associated as I am with Paul in our fraternity and other activities, the reading of his good traits and warm character was old news to me. I was thankful, however, that others in the University had the chance to read and learn about

them. The rich qualities possessed by Paul, as narrated by Mr. Florian in his article, could well afford to be spread and shared by others.

I speak not only for myself when I mention that, at times, Paul has been a powerful source of inspiration and guidance. Rarely does one have the good fortune to meet a person who matches the caliber of Paul Truntich.

Once again, may I express my thanks and appreciation for Mr. Florian's tribute to my very deserving friend.

Sincerely,
/s/ Hal Bergem

Dr. Frank to Discuss Nuclear Age Problem

• "REASON AND EMOTION in a Nuclear Age" will be discussed by Dr. Jerome D. Frank at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 13 in Lister auditorium.

Dr. Frank, an eminent Baltimore psychologist and psychiatrist, will talk about the psychological problems that nuclear energy, radioactive fall-out, Sputniks and long-range missiles are posing for the American people. Specific topics which will be considered are the emotional hazards of the arms race and psychological reasons for our "colossal indifference" (General Omar Bradley), how nuclear energy has

drastically changed the meanings of words such as defense and national security and the problems these create.

He will also explain how Russia and the United States, each assuming that the other will attack, act in such a way as to make this probable. Finally, he will offer some positive steps to resolve these problems.

Sponsored by the University chapter of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, the talk is open to the public. Admission is free.

This talk was originally scheduled for February 18, but was postponed because of the snow.

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Iradj Amini, Iranian Student, Studies At GWU for Future Political Career

by Gregg Mayer

• AT THE UNIVERSITY one finds various kinds of people, and one of these is the foreign student. Faced with the fleeting fads of fellow-students, he is also subjected to the co-ed who, through not having seen any part of the paper (except "Peanuts") for months, has never heard of his country. Whatever the case, the foreign student is patient and often bewildered.

Walking out of Government Hall and heading toward a car which sports legal printed matter on its wind-shield, a tall, dark-eyed individual comes into view. Upon inspection it appears that this is Iradj Amini and he is a twenty-three year old political science major from Tehran, capital of Iran.

Iradj is a well-traveled person and sincerely interested in people, not so much to analyze but to know. After having spent seven years in a secondary school in Neuchatel, Switzerland, Iradj went to Paris and studied drama at the National Center of Dramatic Art. For two years he lived in the French capital, studying and appearing in many productions.

From Paris to Persia

From stage to screen, he returned to Persia to make a documentary film dealing with contraband drugs. Although the film was never completed, the experience increased Iradj's flair for grease-paint and he decided to go to UCLA in order to learn the techniques of filming—one of his aims was to direct.

In Iran as in America, parents play a guiding role. They guide their children into doing what they would eventually do anyway. With Iradj, this was no exception. After careful and aided consideration, he decided to become a politician and keep his fondness for the theater as a hobby.

As one who claims residence in

the Persian Embassy, Iradj has frequent opportunities to see diplomacy in operation. His closest



IRADJ AMINI

Iranian Ambassador's Son

view is a personal one, his father being Iranian Ambassador. Iradj, however, prefers to concentrate in domestic politics and not in foreign service. Hazily looking into the future, he hopes to work for his master's degree in government in the States and then to get his Doctorate in Belgium.

Dislikes Football

With tentative plans for remaining at the University for some length of time, Iradj has allied

himself with various student groups, the main one being the International Students Society. In regard to the world's first, last and best problem—girls—this aspiring diplomat finds those at the University very sweet and understanding. On the other hand, he has formed a dislike to some things connected, oddly enough, to the feminine gender of co-ed. These are football and baseball. Iradj simply doesn't care for them.

Iranian-American Relations

Unlike some of his contemporaries, he is concerned with the Iranian-American relationship. The ideas here of democracy and, especially, of freedom of action are held in high esteem by the Iranians as well as those in many other countries. People don't realize how different the two countries are, not only in geography but in finance, as well. Wages, class differences, etc., are problems neither quickly solved nor easily understood. Perhaps, with idealist (thespian or otherwise) and politicians, who realize the situations in various countries, there will be a harmony among the lands. In the meantime, one of the best ways of maintaining friendship is through the exchange of foreign students and by making their stay here as inspiring and pleasant as is possible.

Arthur Miller's Current Play Involves a Delicate Adult Theme

by Bruce Kanne

• THE UNITED STATES has produced only two serious dramatists whose works stand a healthy chance of being discussed in the year 2000 with those of Eugene O'Neill. They are Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, and both deal exclusively with the tragedy.

Mr. Miller, whose controversial play, "A View From The Bridge," will be presented here on March 7 and 8, is perhaps the more popular of the two playwrights. The reason could be that Miller's plays seem to effect more drama and impact than Williams', which to many people represent little more than morbid degradation of an element in the South.

Miller's fervent interest in socio-economic affairs is clearly reflected in his works. His views are well left of center and are couched in essentially a naturalistic philosophy that permits hope for the existing social order and retains a belief in free will and spirit. One observes this most patently in his play that brought him his initial fame and the Drama Critics award in 1947.

Pulitzer Prize

A play that made Miller a target of vitriolic attacks by the DAR for being "subversive," "Death of a Salesman" won him a Pulitzer Prize in 1949. Anyway, as he aptly observed in his book "Five Plays," Willie Loman, the salesman, symbolizes the modern tragic character. "So long as the hero may be said to have had alternatives of a magnitude to have materially changed the course of his life, it seems to me that in this respect at least he cannot be departed from the heroic role," he said. The playwright thus rejects the Aristotelian concept that a genuine tragedy must pertain to the eminent man. Willie Loman was a tragic figure from beginning to end.

"A View From The Bridge," his most current effort, is actually the title of two one-act plays, "A Memory of Two Mondays" and "A View From The Bridge." The latter work, as long as the ordinary full length play, is scheduled for presentation at Lister next month.

This penetrating play is not suited for Broadway and has been performed mostly by off-Broadway houses, theater communities, and smaller professional companies. Its theme is most delicate and shock-

ing and should be viewed with a mature outlook. Ed Ferrero correctly agrees that the play must be presented as the author wrote it, however, or it should not be performed at all. Thus, according to present plans, nothing will be deleted.

Minimum Of Scenery

Realizing the inadequacies of over-sized Lister for such an intimate play, Mr. Ferrero and the director Logan Ramsey have decided to use a minimum of scenery so as not to distract from the actors. This is important since the story should arouse pity, and concept of tragedy as Mr. Miller understands it, and writes it is inherent in the drama.

This play is one that Mr. Miller had developed in his mind long

TV Sunday

• THE HISTORY OF Turkey—from the Ottoman Empire to its emergence as the Mid-East center of western influence—traced through film and comment by Dr. Roderic Davison, University professor of European history, will be featured Sunday, March 9, from noon to 12:30 p.m. on WRC-TV on the University world affairs program, "The Other Two Billion."

before he set it to paper. The location is on the New York waterfront, and the story revolves around five main characters, two of whom are illegal imports from Italy and another, Eddie, who is the tragic hero. All types of emotions are here evoked.

As in all of Miller's plays, the running account of the story is easily understandable. It is the deep seated philosophy that often escapes the audience. But this should not prevent anyone from enjoying the play, if presented correctly.

Inquiring Reporter

• WHAT IS YOUR idea of a desirable date?

Billy Frank—"A girl who doesn't turn into a pumpkin at 12 o'clock."

Helen Smith—"One who doesn't always like to be a participant in sports. One who likes to be more of a spectator."

Chuck Forbes—"My essential criteria for an acceptable date is one who, besides being attractive, sincere, and possesses a good personality, is one who doesn't mind the hole in the muffler of my car, and doesn't kid me about being prematurely grey."

Bernie Degen—"One who is constructive in her thinking and has a well balanced attitude."

Marilyn Whaley—"A person who is considerate, sincere, and humorous."

Ann Marie Snerringer—"Someone who will get me into the dorm on time so I won't be campused."

Martha Good—"Someone who is a pleasant companion and can carry on an interesting conversation plus the ability to make a person feel at ease."

Denis Jacques—"A blonde, preferably a girl."

John Bish—"One who after a few minutes could learn to appreciate me."

Ramin Sepapour—"I don't know—I don't date."

Jim Black—"A girl to start with: Preferably one who looks strong enough to carry my camera bag. My girl always has 2 dates—me, and the above mentioned camera bag."

Stephanie Davis—"A fellow with little money and lots of imagination."



by Hester Heale

● HI! THAT'S ALL I can muster up friends. This weekend Hester received a very nice write-up from some unknown soul who decided to assist her in her sleuthing. The article was entitled ALL FRATERNITY and this is what it said: This wasn't an exclusively all-Girl weekend. Indeed, several of our male Greek clubs entertained at Open House Friday night. Hester (II) managed to hit three of them and had herself a ball everywhere she went (I think my power is being usurped?).

First, I visited the Sigma Chi House, and noticed many of the winning Kappas there—plus many other people. We couldn't quite get the bit when Al "Tom Paine" Rode and Meredith Eagon came in. They were eating carrots and apples (?) and then washing it down with what made Milwaukee famous. Carl Zelenki was song leader—ha, ha—wasn't that a riot. But, nonetheless, the Sigs and friends had a good time laughing, singing, dancing, etc. Quite a hospitable crew.

The Pike House was my next stop. This house was just as receptive and inviting as the Sig House. Music filled the House—via Leroy Metallo and friend guitar, and brother Vince Metallo who fiddled with the flute. Everyone just made himself comfortable around the Pike House living room and enjoyed the music.

We saw everyone at SAE including that stunning leader of the Delta Gamma songstress, Miss Kitty Hyland with Franny Gleason. I dare someone to mention in this column that she looked just as ravishing at the SAE HOUSE (if you can imagine someone ravishing at the SAE HOUSE) as she did on stage directing.

Well, this was just a little note to remind all of you Colonial animals that men don't let a little thing like Panhel Weekend cramp their style. But one last little word—try party-hopping some weekend, it's great fun. One last hint of sage advice to Tom Paine: A little too much Odeon can make one gNASH his teeth. (Hester says thanks—I think—you might have cost me my job.)

Friday afternoon the Sigma Nu's played host to the campus with their T.G.I.F. Party and Open House. The party began in the early afternoon, gained momentum, took a short break for its members to attend the Panhel Sing and ended in a quiet blast after the Sing. At the height of the party an estimated 150 persons were present, representing members of at least sixteen fraternities and sororities.

Many Delt faces were seen at the Panhellenic Prom Saturday night. Seen at the Pi Phi table were Bill Ellbeck and Bobby O'Neil, Jim Jennings and Sue Porter, Jay Randolph and Pepita Lassalle, Buddy Watwood and Bisquit LaBosquet. At the Kappa table I spotted Sandy Morrison and Kathy Blackburn, Bob Moore and Morna Campbell, Henry Mayo and Gwen Gregor. Celebrating with the DG's were Ed Hino and Cissy Anderson, Lanny Ormsby and Penny Reid, Bill Medina and Mary Ann Alderson, and Mike Gall and Sally Paxson. At the Theta table were Dave Harriman and Jan Bauldard, Dick Jamborsky and Barbara Bauldorf, Bill Lady and Sandy Clements, Andy Birnieks and Ann Connelly.

At the SAE party held after the Sing the guest list that included such notables as Duke Brannock and KKG Joan Ram-mage, Warren Barley and ZTA Sue Thayer, Dave Trask and Barbara Bennett, Bill Mish and DG Liz McGarry, Tom McHan and DG Mary Lou McCracken, Neil Stull and Eletheer Warfield and Bill Finely and ZTA Jackie Jones.

The Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity held its ninth annual conclave at GW this weekend, and cli-

maxed it with a gala dinner-dance Saturday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Seen bailing it up at this final affair were Les Weinstein and Phyllis Zaroff (Md. U), Larry Beryl and Judy Guttman, Marshall Zutker and Marcia Gurevich, Jerry and Gerry Cook (no, this is not a misprint), and Larry Margolis and Deuteroh Doris Rosenberg.

The Deuterons turned out in full force for their first Panhel Prom Saturday night. Seen at the Deuteron tables (wherever they were) were Phyllis Miller and Morty Berg, Rhoda Ezrin and Ted, Debbie Reznick and Joe Seidman, Mimi May and Roy Marks, Sherry Zvares and Phil Kasten, and Harriet Litoff and Irwin Berger. An after-the-dance party at Brenda Friedenbergs house climaxed the evening in proper style. Phyllis Grossman and Elaine Cohen had a little misunderstanding over a sandwich, but Elaine left happy with a bag of goodies under her coat. (I guess measles must leave some people with big appetites, n'est-ce pas?)

A Med Student's Work Day Is Long And Includes Labs and Hospital Study

by Trudy London

● SCALPEL, SCISSORS, the mystery of the men in white! All this causes one to wonder what prepares a person for a life in medicine.

Is there a definite type of person necessary? Dr. T.-G. Hiebert, lecturer in physiology, answers, "It is popularly thought that to learn medicine is difficult and that it requires a unique kind of person. The study of medicine is complex but not necessarily difficult."

"Medical students must learn how to think simply and clearly in order to make useable the great mass of information with which they are confronted. Learning how to reason clearly, logically, and uncomplicatedly, is the best advice a medical teacher can give to a student."

The G. W. U. med. school is a member of the Association of Medical Colleges and is approved by the American Medical Association. G. W. U. hospital was founded in 1898. The first two years include basic sciences and laboratory work. There is some fear by students that they may not be able to keep up. "There is anxiety connected with this," says Philip Lazaroff, junior med. student. "Some feel that the first two years are but a continuation of pre-med. This is only partially true because, although the student is being supervised, he is taught to work independently."

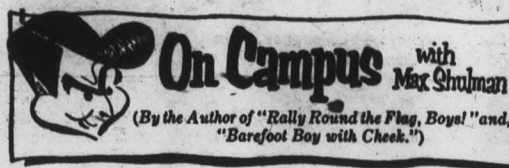
Laboratory
"Laboratory should teach the student to think for himself, and to judge the relative importance of things and eliminate non-essentials," says Dr. Griffin.

The third and fourth years are clinical. The students work in the hospital. Tasks are sometimes menial but at least they're working with people and not only reading.

Senior Year

The senior year is the last and

the most independent with no regular classes but the treatment of outpatients with the help of clinical instructors. After this, there are from two to seven years more study, if one plans specialization. If not, after a year or two of internship, the med student is a doctor.



SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydin, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doe," replied Haskell. "I am a third basemen." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation: X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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Big Sis' Petitioning Closes on March 7

PETITIONS FOR BIG SIS must be filed in the Office of Student Activities by 5:00 p.m., March 7.

Membership petitions may be filed by girls, other than first semester freshmen, who have a 2.0 QPI or better and at least two activities at the University. Past members of Big Sis who are interested in office-holding positions may also file their petitions at this time. Petitions are available in the Women's Activities Office.

The petition fee of \$1.00 includes all Big Sis functions such as the Gypsy Smorgasbord buffet dinner, Tips 'n' Tea fashion show, Coffee Hour, the annual Old Men-Big Sis Mixer and spring and fall workshop meetings.

Big Sis aims to introduce incoming girls to the University by acquainting them with the faculty, outstanding women and

the varied activities and services offered on campus through the Nosebag Lunch series. Big Sisters advise their little sises on University events and accompany them to Big Sis programs. They also maintain the Big Sis Lounge in Woodhull House for women students.

"The more Big Sisters, the better," says Mary Hoffman, president. "Get your applications in early. Late petitioning makes selection difficult."

Possible additions to next year's Big Sis program will include an effort to solve freshman problems through the semester and give an overall orientation of University services to new women students in a series of discussion groups. The discussions will cover what to do and not to do at the University and suggest entertainment and eating facilities in the Foggy Bottom area.



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Bulletin Board

• **THE UNIVERSITY WRITERS'** club will meet in Woodhull C this Thursday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Mr. Hugh Orgel, press attache will speak before the group. All University students are invited to attend.

• **THE WESLEY CLUB** will hold its regular meeting today at 1:00 p.m. in Building O. The week's speaker will be a missionary from the Washington Bible College. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

• **THE OSA WILL** sponsor a discussion of progressive jazz today at 4:00 p.m. in Woodhull C with major jazz artists represented on record. Everyone is invited to participate. Bring your own coffee.

• **BETA CHAPTER OF Phi Delta Gamma** will hear Dr. Gullerme Nanetti at the meeting to be held on Sunday, March 9, at Woodhull house.

• **DELTA ZETA SORORITY** announces the election of 1956 officers. They are: Jean Creech, president; Toni Yim, pledge trainer; Norma Engberg, rush chairman; Vilia Voessar, recording secretary; Pat Kallis, corresponding secretary; Anna Jirgens, treasurer; and Pat Holmes, Panhel delegate. New initiates are Martha Mitchell and Kathy Herckner.

• **TAU EPSILON PHI** announces the initiation of the following men: Bernard Aserkoff, Mike Bellet, Martin Bertman, Steve Cohn, Bob Goldstein, Martin Kass, Stuart Pestock, Les Rose, Charles Salzberg, Martin Schlissel and Jerry Wexler.

• **HILLEL WILL HAVE** as guest speaker on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Father David Granfield of St. Anselm's Priory who will lecture on the "Ideals by Which We Live." Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Elections for president will follow the lecture.

• **ALPHA DELTA PI** sorority announces the initiation of Linda Wilson, Mary Alice Coates and Mary Fondaw. Two new pledges taken through informal rush are Patience Veitch and Sheila Shinn.

• **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** fraternity proudly announces the initiation of Hans Bode, Mark Branstetter, Paul Chassey, J. E. Earle, Vincent Finelli, Rod McIntosh, Richard Slavia, John Vogt and Jim Wiles. Also the pledging of Antonio Suecum.

• **KAPPA DELTA SORORITY** announces the initiation of Sue Flocken, Sue Ford, Pat Gussine, Ann Hughes, Christina Lofgren, Carol Monish, Liz Moore and Ann Risher and the election of new officers. They are: Sally Ludlow, president; Gail Everson, vice president; Elsie Mandis, secretary; Marilyn Hoffman, treasurer; Carol Monish, assistant treasurer; and Christina Lofgren, editor.

• **PHI SIGMA KAPPA** fraternity announces its new spring officers: Bill Dotson, president; Steve Mohler, vice president; Bob Figley, secretary; Walt Propps, treasurer; Pedro Macedo, inductor; Charlie King, sentinel; John Prokop, house manager; Rick Orlando, steward; and Dan Kosok, IFC delegate. Phi Sigma Kappa also announces the initiation of Dan Solt, Mike Taylor, Cameron Pippitt, Charlie Mayes, Lou Ban Blois and Tom Horner; and the formal pledging of Ben Dyess, Lee Ward and Warren Minami.

• **GAMMA ETA CHAPTER** of Delta Tau Delta announces the election of its new officers. They are: Bernie Deagen, president; Bill Lady, vice president; Art Barwick, corresponding secretary; Conway Richardson, recording secretary; and Bill Talento, treasurer. Bill Reagon, Dave Harriman, Bill Eilbeck, Bob Lineberry and Bob Hobson are newly initiated members of the fraternity. New pledges are Wes Wheeler, John Whiting, Bill Howlin, Steve Ridgeway, Art Herman, Bob Raybold, Andy Birznies, Parke Avery and Jerry Cornelius.

• **THE FOLK DANCE** group will meet this Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. in building J. Featured this week will be Jewish Folk Dances led by Lillian Spigel. An added feature will be rock 'n' roll. Everyone interested in folk dancing is urged to attend.

• **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** is

pleased to announce that the following officers have been elected for the 1956 year: Fred Strub, president; Walt Morrow, vice president; Bob Mock, comptroller; Han Zassenhaus, assistant comptroller and house manager; Jim Bausch, secretary and Chet Gray, historian.

• **THE SPANISH CLUB** will meet in Woodhull A at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. Everyone who speaks Spanish or is interested in the language, culture and people of Spanish-speaking lands is invited.

• **ZETA TAU ALPHA** announces the initiation of Joan Berberich, Cathy Carroll, Jacky Jones, Dotti Lund, Lynn Ockerman, Roberta Pompilio, Arlene Sanders, Anita Smith, Barbara Spadetti, Nancy Tully and Marjorie Welbes. After the ceremony an initiation banquet was held at the Tally-Ho restaurant. At the banquet Nancy Tully was awarded the outstanding pledge trophy. Tied for the scholarship honors were Anita Smith and Marjorie Welbes, both having 3.56 average.

• **KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY** announces the initiation of Richard Evans, Alan Lewis, Patrick Mechem and Frederick Varela.

• **AT CHAPEL TOMORROW** at 12:10 to 12:30 Dr. Theodore H. Palmquist of Foundry Methodist church will speak.

• **THE OSA WILL** present a panel discussion on "The Student's Role in Promoting Inter-group Understanding" on March 11 at 9:00 p.m. Russell L. Bradley, executive director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will moderate the discussion between four Howard University and four University students. All students are invited to attend.

• **THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS** club will present Mr. Hugh Orgel of the Israeli Embassy tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Monroe 103, who will discuss "Israel Looks to the Future."

• **THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** organization will present Mary Wellington Gale of San Francisco next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge, who will speak on "Christian Science: Religion for the Present and the Future."

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Jersians Cop Title; Saturday League Tied

by Aaron Knott

• THE JERSIANS CLINCHED the league C title by defeating Phi Alpha (a) 52-33.

Phi Alpha put up a good battle in the first half and was able to keep pace, though they trailed the Jersians 19-24 at the half.

In the third period Phi Alpha outscored the Jersians and it looked as if Phi Alpha might be able to pull the game out of the fire. However, in the final period the Jersians broke loose with a sustained scoring attack and swamped Phi Alpha 19-3 to win a spot in the playoffs.

High scorers for the Jersians were Haley with 18 points and Kesock with 17. The Phi Alpha attack was led by Garfield with 17 points.

The league E tie was narrowed down to three teams as DTD(a), Indians, and Wesley all won their games, while the Indians defeated Med. Sch.(b) to knock the Med. Sch. out of the running. If each of the top three teams wins its game next week league E will have a playoff.

Delta Tau Delta(a) was never seriously challenged by AEPi(b) as the 49-15 final score indicates.

High scorers for the well-organized and balanced Delta team were Henry Mayo with 14 points

followed by Ed Hino with 11 and Tom Smythe with 10.

The Indians knocked Med. Sch.(b) out of the league E race with a 44-30 victory.

In the slow first quarter the Indians pulled ahead 7-1, and maintained their attack during the second period to outscore the Med. Sch. 15-7.

In the second half the Med Sch. showed a little life and each team scored 13 points in the third quarter, while the Indians took the final quarter 9-7.

Outstanding player for the Indians was Rivera, 5'5" guard, who hit consistently from beyond the foul circle, and was high scorer with 16 points.

League A had a bye this week.

League B: PIKA(b) 39, KS 17; Med. Sch.(a) 60, Mighty Mites 19, and SN 62, SAE(b) 9.

League C: SAE(a) 51, PhiS 23. League D: DTPhi(a) 28, Eng. Sch., 26.

League E: Med. Sch. 35, SN(b) 9, and Wesley 60, ROTC 25.

League F: Clowns 18, KA 17, and DTPhi(b) 66, SX 12.



... Bill Telasky jumps and throws a lay-up in the first period of the G.W.-West Virginia game. A capacity crowd of 5,700 fans watched Telasky miss the lay-up.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 8)

game at 96-96, but the second overtime was no contest as Joey Gardner took over personally for West Virginia and drove through the Buff defense to win the game.

Gardner scored 14 points in the second overtime to ruin all lingering hopes of a Colonial upset. Gardner drove through for easy layups and stole the ball to give West Virginia its final lead.

West Virginia applied a full-court press at the outset of the game, but GW wasn't hampered at all and ran rings around the Mountaineers, building up leads of 12 and 13 points.

The Mountaineers abandoned the press in the second half and slowly caught up to the Buff. In the overtime the press worked to full advantage on the GW subs.

Earlier in the week the Colonials routed VMI 92-59 and lost to Washington & Lee 81-70.

The VMI victory clinched a second place finish for GW in the Southern Conference.

Guarilia led the Colonials with 23 points, while Telasky netted 18.

Dom Flora led the determined General team, scoring 29 points. It was a bad loss for GW because it gave the Colonials a 10-9 record.

The Buff now stand at 10-10 with only Georgetown to play Monday night at McDonough Gymnasium at 8:30. Georgetown, lately, has shown a lot of class in losses to Maryland and St. Josephs.

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G. W. Loses Thriller to West Virginia

Colonials Defeated In Two Overtimes

by Bob Lipman

• A SELLOUT crowd of 5,700 was treated to a double-overtime ball game as West Virginia squeezed out a 113-107 victory over the Colonials at Uline Arena Saturday night.

George Washington led throughout the game, at one time by as much as 13 points, but the Mountaineers engineered a three point play with 15 seconds of play remaining and pushed the game into overtime.

This victory for West Virginia sets up the Southern Conference tournament at Richmond this Thursday. The Colonials finished second in the Conference and are in the opposite bracket from West Virginia. If both teams win as expected, a grueling Southern Conference finale is in the offering.

The Buff surprised the Mountaineers with their sharp shooting and running game. At their last meeting West Virginia pasted GW by 27 points.

The tension that filled the Arena broke out in the middle of the first overtime. Coach Fred Schaus of West Virginia stormed off the bench protesting a call by the officials that gave GW the ball at midcourt when the Colonials held a 94-91 lead. Schaus argued for five minutes before he returned to the bench.

With Schaus' protest came a shower of paper and refuse from the excited Mountaineer fans in the stands. Players and officials spent three minutes clearing the floor and waiting for the barrage to subside.

West Virginia, the number two team in the nation on the Associated Press Poll and number one on two other news polls, picked up its 33rd straight Southern Conference victory in a row. Its last loss was to Richmond in 1956.

The Colonials displayed a sharp passing attack in the first half with Bucky McDonald leading the array. McDonald also was at his best, scoring 30 points

and directing the Buff to a near upset.

Much of the credit goes to Sam Knisely, who probably played the best game of his career for the Colonials. It was Knisely's driving and rebounding that kept the Buff ahead at the end of the first overtime.

Knisely sunk about eight straight foul shots in a row, before he fouled out. His rebounding was the only factor that kept GW in the game in the first overtime.

The game was marked by numerous fouls, and in the end these infractions spelled defeat for the Colonials, because it was West Virginia's surplus bench strength that eventually overcame the spirited GW team.

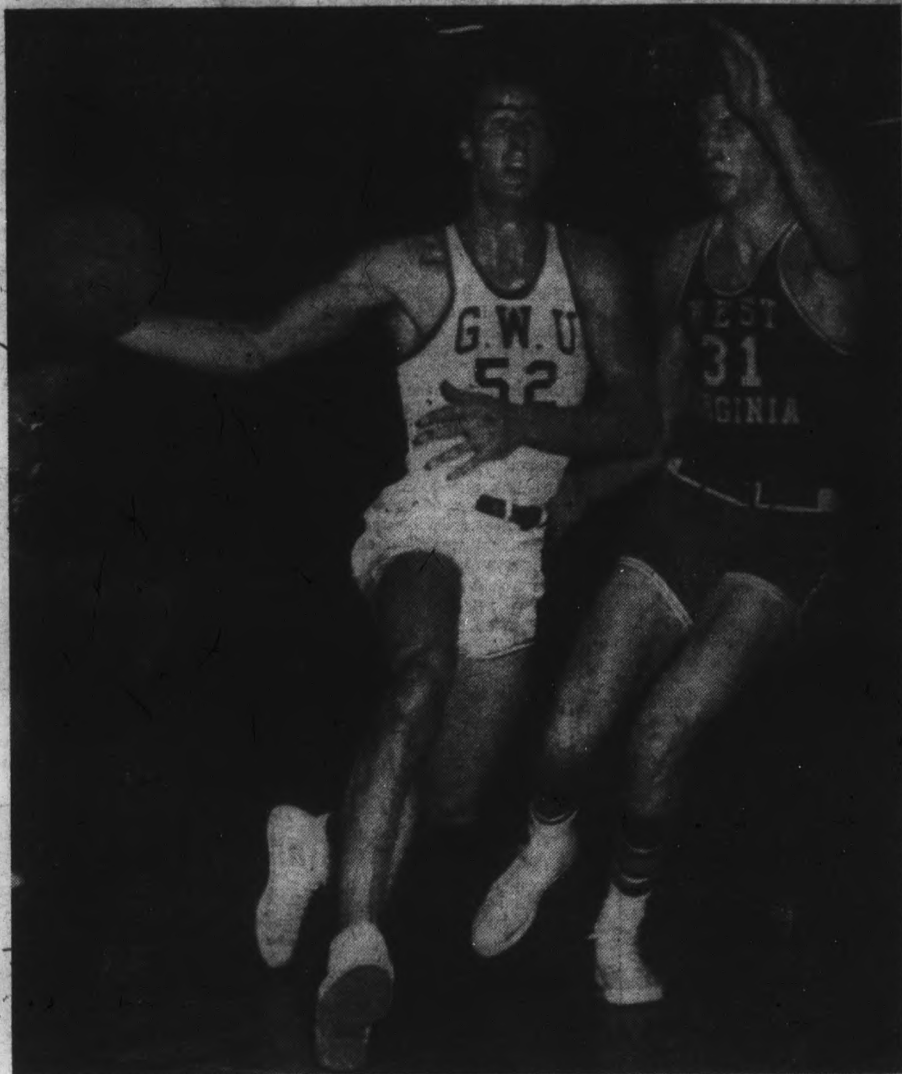
Gene Guarilia, who only got six points, but did a terrific job clearing the boards, fouled out with six minutes to play in the regulation game.

GW played without the fine defense work of Howie Bash in regulation time, and Bill Telasky and Sam Knisely were sent to the bench in the second overtime.

The story neared its ending with the arrival of GW's subs. They all turned in above-par performances, but bench strength made the difference.

With 15 seconds of play remaining in the regulation game, Bob Smith was at the foul line for the Mountaineers. It was a 1-and-1 situation and after Smith sank the first shot making the score 89-87 West Virginia called a time-out.

On Smith's next shot the ball hit the back rim and returned to Smith who sank the shot for the



... Sam Knisely drives past Guy Sharrar in the first overtime of the G.W.-West Virginia game Saturday night. Knisely sunk the lay-up to give the Colonials a three point lead, but the Buff faltered and lost 113-107 in two overtimes.

tie. The Colonials took the ball out and gave it to McDonald near midcourt. The ball hit the rim and

bounced off to send the game into overtime. At the end of the first overtime,

Babe Marshall threw in a one-hander from the side to tie the (See BASKETBALL, Page 7)

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